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Duckpin Artists' Characteristic Poses



Packard of Westerly was the candy boy in a rattling finish at the Rose alleys Tuesday night, when he put over a strike in his last box, thereby taking the fifth game and the match at duckpins from the Norwich rollers, Julian Harris and Allie Murphy. Norwich got off in the lead by taking the first game, but the Westerly pair overcame this advantage by taking the next two. The fourth game stirred the excitement to the boiling point, as it came to the last box with Casey and Harris ited at 106, and Murphy and Packard tied in the ninth box. Allie redeemed a poor frame earlier in the evening by getting 99 to Packard's 97, bringing the games even.

On the last and deciding game Har-ris had his man beaten by five pins, but Packard copped the match with his strike at the spectacular moment. With any kind of rolling in the sec-

COLLINS WILL BOX 10 Rounds with Albert Sweet-Wants to Meet Dan Murphy on the Mat.

Bill Collins, the Central Village boxer and wrestler, is signed for a tenround ring bout Christmas eve with Albert Sweet of Moosup, The go is to be put on before the Central Social club of Central Village.

Noticing Jack McGrath's offer to back Dan Murphy in a handicap match of an hour against Jim Barnes of Springfield, Collins says he is look-

ond game by Murphy the Norwich team would have had the match, but Allie's curves were on the rampage in that game and the best he could do was 77, which Packard easily beat by 20 pins.

On total results Harris relied 511 to Casey's 501, and defeated or tide the Westerly man in every same. Packard Westerly man in every game. Packord had Murphy's alley by 489 pins to 465, but Murphy defeated Packord in three out of the five games.

The scores; Westerly. 209 188 193 203 197-990 Norwich. Harris ...118 96 96 Murphy ..108 77 95

ing for a match in Central Village on New Year's and would like to take Dan Murphy on for a straight match then. It would furnish a fine line on what Murphy's chances, would be against Barnes.

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In answer to Yeung Wilbur of Montville, Barnes says that he will put the Kid he is training on against the Montville boy in a wrestling match, and have it take place in Montville, or he will put them on for the pre-liminary at the next nearby. Here's a chance for the Montville boy to get a match.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

UPTURN IN U. S. STEEL.

Had Sentimental Influence on Entire Stock List-Constant Price Fluctu-

New York, Dec. 7.—The bulness done at the stock exchange today dwindled to small proportions and the constant fluctuations in prices argued an un-certain frame of mind on the part of operators in stocks. The action of the market mirrored vagaries of specula-tive temper rather than any developments in affairs. So far as could be perceived there was no new business of important origin. The room traders took first one view and then another of the same event. The president's mesuge was called conservative from the point of view of financial interests, but as its contents had been accurately known and acted upon in the market, its actual publication left little for the speculation to do. The postponement for future treatment in special messages of the subjects of most interest to the stock market, those of changes in the activities and the interests. to the stock market, those of changes in the anti-trust and the interstate commerce laws, left little for immediate appraisement in the securities market. The rise in American Sugar was ascribed to the stand against a congressional investigation, lest immunity should thus be given to some of the prosecuted. Pacific édail rose on the ship subsidy paragraph. The fact that prices fell sharply early last week in professed apprehension of unfriendly treatment of corporations in the message and rebounded violently on Saturday after the real tenor of the message became known, measures the financial opinion of the case more reliably than did today's market. The belief that the intense duliness of the early market was due to the desire to see the message received slight confirmation from the earst. did today's market. The belief that the intense duliness of the early market was due to the desire to see the message received slight confirmation from the growth in activity after the publication. The growing attention given to the exports of gold had some restraining influence on the speculation. More gold was engaged here for Argentina, and a further rise in sterling exchange brought rates nearer to the point at which shipments direct to London would become profitable. Figures of British foreign trade for November Indicated some gain in the month's trade balances by this country the increase of \$75,508,500 in value of British imports coming in part from the rise of \$15,000,000 in the value of our cotton taken for the month. On the other hand, heavy maturities seem to be falling due of New York indebtedness to foreign lenders, and the paying off of these obligations is believed to keep up the foreign exchange rate. The torpid state of the bond market is attributable partly to these conditions, the effect being seen in the scanty issues of new securities during November. The Journal of Commerce estimate makes these but \$17,465,600, compared with \$206,172,000 in November of last year. In December and January, however, large payments are called for on account of issues already made, and more are looked for. The call loan rate was rather firmer, the ruling rate being nearer 5 per cent. Denials of reports that a general strike of railroad employes was in contemplation gave some help to railroad stocks, but the question of wage readjustments is still discused with gravity. The increase in the dividend rate on St. Louis Southwestern preferred gave a cheerful feeling to holders of other stocks mentioned as likely to receive like favors. Reading and Rock Island greferred were in this list. An upturn in United States Steel was a sentimental influence on the whole list. The government's estimate of the very large area planted in winter wheat and the high percentage of condition at which that crop is entering the winter.

The government's estimate of the very large area planted in winter wheat and the high percentage of condition at which that crop is entering the winter proved a stimulating influence on the late market. The last hour of the session was the busiest and the day's gains were mostly made in that time. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value \$4,054,000. United States registered declined 1-4 per cent. on call. STOCKS.

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MONEY. New York, Dec. 7.—Money on call firm, 41-2@5 per cent, ruling rate 47-8, lust loan 41-2, closing bid 43-4, offered at 47-8. Time loans firm; sixty days 43-4@5 per cent, ninety days 43-4 per cent, six months 41-2@43-4 per cent.

COTTON. New York, Dec. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: December 14.53, January 14.67, February 14.80, March 14.99, April 15.06, May 15.22, June 15.06, July 15.18, August 14.47, September 18.32, Ochober 12.95.

New York, Dec. 7.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands 14.85, middling guif 16.10; sales, 465 bales.

SEEKING FOOTBALL CHANGES. Yale and Harvard Heads in Confer

ence-No Results Announced.

Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 7.—"We have been in conference today to see if we could not determine such a change in the football rules as would tend to lessen injuries in the future," said President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university tonight, at the conclusion of a two hours' conference with President Arthur T. Hadley and Walter Camp of Yale university and Percy D. Haughton, head coach of the Harvard football team.

President Hadley and Mr. Camp came to Boston from New Haven late in the day. They met President Lowell and Mr. Haughton at the president's house at 5 o'clock, and remained there until 7, when they left to take an evening train back-to New Haven.

Further than the brief statement of the object of the conference, none of the participants would furnish any information about it.

Bike Riders Ahead of Record.

New York, Dec. 7.—Ten teams of the fourteen still remaining in the six-day bicycle grind at the Madison Square Garden had covered 957 miles at 11 o'clock tonight, the end of the forty-seventh hour. Nearly all the men appeared to be in good condition; in fact, Dr. Hugh M. Cox, the surgeon in attendance, issued a statement saying that he found all the riders in "first class condition."

The score of the leaders is nearly three miles better than the previous record made by Moran and McFarland last year.

Shortly before 2 o'clock there was a ten minute sprint in which the Galvin-Keegan team lost one lap.

The score at 2 o'clock, the end of the fiftieth hour, was as follows: McFarland and Clark, Rutt and tSol, Root and Folger, Lawson and Demara, Walthour and Collins, Mitten and West, Cameron and Krebs, Halstead and Lawrence Pres and Hehlt 1917? miles. Bike Riders Ahead of Record.

Cameron and Krebs, Halstead and Lawrence, Pye and Hehir, 1017.2 miles; Galvin and Keegan, Anderson and Va-noni, Hill and Stein, Georget and Georget, 1017.1 miles; Germain and Carapezzi, 1003.8 miles. The previous record for fifty hours was 1011.8 miles, made by McFarland and Moran in 1908.

Herrman Won't Back Ward. Cincinnati, Dec. 7.—The fight over the coming election of a president of the National baseball league may be settled by a compromise, according to a statement which August Herrmann, chairman of the National baseball

chairman of the National baseball commission, gave out tonight before his departure for New York.

"I have always been for Mr. Heydler," said Mr. Herrmann, "but I find that there is no chance for his election, so I will not vote for him. I will vote for the next best man, sooner than cause a row, but that man will not be John M. Ward."

Shorten American League Schedule. Ban B. Johnson, president of the American baseball league, said in Chi-cago Monday night that the American league owners would be a unit at the New York meeting next week for a

short-season schedule and shorter games. He said:
"We shall try to do away with the custom of letting the pitcher throw four practice balls to the catcher, un-less the pitcher has been at bat." Highlanders Sell at Catcher.

New York, Dec. 7.—The New York American league dlub today told Catcher Blair to the Rochester team of the Eastern league. There were no bids from major league clubs for the

DETROIT IS PELTY'S HOODOO.

St. Louis Pitcher Has Yet to Win from Tigers - Promising Chance Faded Last Labor Day.

Barney Pelty, the clever pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, has one hooded

is right always realizes that it has been in a ball game. There is one team Pelty has usually been able to beat, whether he was in prime shape or not, while there is another club in the falls. American league that Pelty can never remember beating. Cleveland is the club that has always been easy for Barney, while Detroit has been his real

According to the clever pitcher of the Browns, he can't recall ever hav-ing beaten the Tigers, although he re-fuses to admit that he never turned the trick. For seven innings last sum-mer it really looked as if he might do the seemingly impossible, but that's neither here nor there, so here is the story:

On the morning of Labor day, last On the morning of Labor day, last summer, Pelty was selected to work against Summers. In the second inning the Browns by a wonderful exhibition of slugging piled up seven runs, and in the next inning added another. With an eight run lead it looked as if Pelty might break into the games won column against Detroit.

Atthough the Tigers, have always

Afthough the Tigers have always been known for their ability to finish strong, not even the most enthusiastic strong, not even the most enthusiastic supporter of Jennings' tribe could see much hope for victory that day. So when Detroit went into the last half of the seventh inning with the score standing \$ to 3 against them things looked very bad for the Tigers.

Knowing that Detroit had always been regarded by Pelty as his jonah team, on his way back to the bench was aid to him:

"Well, Barney, it really looks as if you might get away with a game against these fellows."

I was dead in earnest, for never did Pelty look any better. He had great speed and his dazzling ourve was breaking to perfection.

"Til be able to give you a better answer at the end of the ninth in-

answer at the end of the ninth inning," was Barney's reply.

Pelty never got a chance to answer
that day, for in the eighth inning the
Tigers made six runs and Barney was
chased to the clubhouse, Detroit winning 9 to 8. Pelty served the same
speed and curves that had bothered the
Tigers earlier in the game, but everything looked alike to the Champs in
that inning, and nothing less than a
single was regarded with favor.

Barney says he intends to win a
game in 1910 from the Tigers.

Annapelis hopes to have for its final basicetball game of the season West Point on Feb. 22. The Middles have

CHICAGO HAS ALWAYS

HAD STAR CATCHERS Fans in the Western City Accustomed

to Good Talent for Thirty Years.

For thirty seasons, almost without an appreciable break, one of the towns upon the big circuit has been favored with strangely uniform good fortune in the protection of a difficult postulor, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. During all this long stretch of time the fans of Chicago have been entertained by the finest, most artistic and most glorious of catching.

So persistent has been the good luck of the city in this particular position that Chicago bugs would not know what to say if they saw catching poorly done by the members of the home squad. Other cities have had terrible times trying to get catchers who would fill the bill up to big league demands. Never has this happened in Chicago. No matter how weak the rest of the teams might be, there has always been a great catcher in Chicago.

Silver Flint Began it.

Silver Flint Began It.

Back thirty years ago Silver Flint was the Chicago ciub's chief backstop, and he was a marvel. As the years passed Mike Kelly became Flint's alternate, and the dash and headwork of Kelly, coupled with the reliability and iron strength of Flint, fortified the team tremendously.

When Kelly went and Flint began to fade Tom Daly joined the team and Daly in his youth was a whirlwind catcher. Then came Charlie Farrell, and the "Duke" was a wonder when he was young and slim, even as in the days when he was fat and sage.

Anson Got Kittredge.

In 1890 the Brotherhood took Far-rell, and Jack Boyle was also brought into play by Comiskey's all-star team. Against these great catchers, who de-lighted the South Side fans, good old Anson introduced Malachi Kittredge, and "Kitt" became catcher when the

GOTCH WILL THROW THE POLE. Zbysco Strong, but the Humboldt Boy is the Quick Thinker.

Can Frank Gotch throw Zbysco?
If we take the answer as delivered in Buffalo, we might hesitate.
And yet—to the Poles of America who are sportively inclined I would set forth this admonition, writes Lloyd K. Jones in a Denver exchange:

When Frank Gotch and Zbysco meet for their big match, you follows so

When Frank Gotch and Zbysco meet for their big match, you fellows go down into the basement—away back into a dark corner. Take your purses and big, strong wire spikes, and likewise a sledge hammer. Nail said purses to some dependable plank.

Then, with enough to pay gate toll, plus the market price of five steins, saunter forth.

The next morning you will still have

The next morning you will still have some of the substance of life and com-merce, and there will be no revolution in Poland.

Here are the facts, and while the evidence is purely circumstantial it is worth thinking about.
Zbysco is the last hope. When he falls, they have all fallen. He is strong, tough and willing. He believes

to the big Pole what he had done to the other importations.

And—when the two meet again and Frank cuts loose in his good old way, the man from the country near Russia is going to feel what Nappy Bonaparte felt at a place called Waterlso.

Zbysco is big. I believe he is strong—perhaps stronger in brute force than Gotch. But his power is trained to a certain syncopation. He must have time to exert his powers. His muscles don't jump from complete relaxation to the maximum of rigidity. Maybe two or three seconds must elapse before full muscular force is attained. In that time Gotch has turned his play and the job is "did."

Zbysco stands for a type of strong man that is common. Gotch stands for a type that is unusual. When they made Frankie they threw the mold away and said: "'Tis well; one in a century is enough."

The heavyweight lifter does his stunt with plenty of time at his disposal.

standing 5 to 3 against them things looked very bad for the Tigers.

Knowing that Detroit had always been regarded by Pelty as his jonah team, on his way back to the bench of the will plenty of time at his disposal. The wrestler exerts the very limit of his physical force within a space of time too brief for even the best stop-you might get away with a game, with the plenty of time at his disposal. The order of the follows:

The wrestler exerts the very limit of his physical force within a space of time too brief for even the best stop-you might get away with a game. This (Wednesday) morning he will be taken to Danielson and turned over to the officers for presentation at the will be taken to Danielson and turned over to the officers for presentation at the town court. The cards he distributed were as follows:

To the Public.

Having recently lost my hearing and

time too brief for even the best stop-watch to register.

The slow muscle fellow sets himself with care before making a lift. The wrestler makes the lift with his muscu-lar activity speeded up to the last notch. Hence, the wrestler need not be a marvel of physical force. He is the last word in force plus speed— which, if I recall, spells momentum— and that is Gotch.

WATERBURY CLUB FOR SALE. Dowd's Offer of \$3,500 Declined-Players on Hand Are Nucleus for Good

Tigers earlier in the game, but everything looked alike to the Champs in that inning, and nothing less than a single was regarded with fayor.

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HEAVYWEIGHTS HAVE CLAIM.

Baltic Captain Adds His Word to City Championship Controversy.

Capt. Joseph S. Henry of the Baltic football team can see nothing to Manager Larkie's claim of the city championship for the Mohicans.

In a letter to the sporting editor of The Bulletin, Captain Henry says:

"Larkie's team did not win a single game from a local team and yet he claims the championship. He said he had only one-half of the regulars are? He never played the same lineup twice.

"In Larkie's recent challenge to the Heavyweights, he spoke sneeringly of the 'same old bunch. Baltic.' That 'same old bunch. Baltic.' That 'same old bunch defeated his team 10-6. I wonder whether he'll use the same old bunch defeated his team 10-6. I wonder whether he'll use the same old bunch defeated his team 10-6. I wonder whether he'll use the same old bunch gabout having half of the regulars in that game, or will it be laid to the referee, to explain his defeat there. He arranged another game for Thanksgiving morning, but squealed the early part of the week, saying he wanted a larger guarantee. Did he really need more money or was it a case of cold feet? By defeating Baltic, the Heavyweights won the champlonship and are the only ones who have a rightful claim to it."

Annapelis hopes to have for its final basfeetball game of the season West

Jake Beckley, the old first baseman, now a poultry breeder in Ohio, recently telegraphed to Cincinnati for a big shipment of grain. "We can't find your name in Dun's or Bradstreet's." was the cautious reply of the grain dealers to Jake's order. Jake wired them to

PUTNAM

(Continued from page two.) Mamie Walsh, Edward Brisson, Edward Real.

The ladies of Jessamine chapter, O.
E. S., gave a dance for a large number in Hammond hall Tuesday eve-

To Discuss Pledge System. There is to be a general discussion of the pledge system of benevolence at the meeting of the members of the Congregational church temorrow (Thursday) evening.

Addition to Powhattan Mill. The new brick addition to the Powhattan mill is being rapidly completed. The brick work is finished, the roof is on and painters were engaged Tuesday on the jets. The new part puts two stories on the west front mill of the plant and will give space for much new machinery.

FUNERAL.

Deacon Abel Child.

At Woodstock on Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Deacon Abel Child, \$4, was held. Burial was at Woodstock Hill. Deacon Child died on Saturday, following a period of three years, during which he was confined to his home as the result of breaking his hip. His death was only one week after that of Deacon Amasa Chandler, both having been prominent members of the Congregational church in Woodstock for many years, as well as being two of the oldest men in that town.

He is survived by his wife one seen

He is survived by his wife, one son, Clarence H. Child, judge of probate for Woodstock, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Richard Carpenter of Putnam.

PREACHERS' MEETING.

Methodist Clergymen Gather for Interesting Papers and Addresses.

ighted the South Side fans, good old Anson introduced Malachi Kittredge, and "Kitt" became catcher when the teams consolidated.

Kittredge reigned for years, sharing the honors toward the last with Tim Donahue, a fine catcher and most lovable comedian. As this powerful pair began to fade Frank Chance arrived. The burly Chance more than made up for the falling strength of "Kitt" and Tim, but, in turn, gave way when John Kiing came on the scene. Frank went to first and Kling became head catcher, a position be held undisputed for years, until his own rebellion took him from the aggregation.

The sub-catcher of the Cubs, Pat Moran, himself of quality about equal to the best on the other teams, was showing good form as Kling's successor, when the brilliant Archer was added to the staff and at once became a sensational star. Down on the South Side, meanwhile, through the reign of Kling, Comiskey was depending on Billy Sullivan, and the hardy Turk made good, ranking in the front flight season after season.

What other city can show the series of great catchers paraded at Chicago through a generation's changeful time?

GOTCH WILL THROW THE POLE.

At the Putnam parsonage on Tuesday there was a neighborhood preachers' meeting of the clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal church in this part of the county, Rev. E. W. Belcher being the host. These meetings have been held periodically for a year past in various towns in the eastern part of the county and have been a source of much interest and value to the ministers taking part.

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Grass in Park Green.

Cargill park has a covering of green a spite of the fact that this is the econd week of December. The park has developed in appearance more rapidly than had been hoped, and the surroundings have been enhanced by the construction of the Labby building, which has replaced some tumble

FAKE DETECTED.

Claimed to Be Michael Shea, 19, from Norwich, Deformed, Deaf and Dumb.

State Policeman Robert Hurley ounded up a real crooked crook Tuesrounded up a real crooked crook Tuesday afternoon, a crook of a type that is more despicable because of the role he assumes. He gives his name, probably firthinous, as Michael Shea, his age as 12 years and his home as Norwich.

Mr. Hurley can into the fellow over

at Attawaugan, where he was solicit-ing money from the employes of the mill and had secured \$1.49. Shea was limping along, a pitiful sight, with a shriveled and twisted arm and hand holding out a card telling of his mistortunes. Aside from the afflictions strong, tough and willing. He believes he can toss Gotch. It wasn't any frame-up. Down in Zbysco's heart he feels the proud pulsation of victory. Frank wrestled easy. There isn't any need of a denial from Humboldt. Iowa, He let things slide slong, because it would have been bad medicine to do to the big Pole what he had done to the other importations.

And—when the two meet again and the claimed to be deaf and dumb as the result of an attack of typhoid fever and the cards that he handed out read to that effect.

Mr. Hurley did not like the looks of him, however, and drove him out of the other importations.

When the officer returned, he claimed to be deaf and dumb as the result of an attack of typhoid fever and the cards that he handed out read to that effect.

Mr. Hurley did not like the looks of him, however, and drove him out of the village. Later in the afternoon, when the officer returned, he found Shea working his game here and lock-the other importations.

Having recently lost my hearing and speech by a severe attack of typhoid fever, I am trying to get enough funds to enable me to go to the School for system in the Derby schools.

Deaf Mutes to get an education so that I can become self-supporting. Kind friends have sympathy and do a noble deed. Give unto me a help-ing hand, for I am sore in need. Please

A Deaf and Dumb Boy's Appeal.

God loves a cheerful giver,
Great will be his reward;
He that giveth to the poor
Lendeth to the Lord. Dear Friend: Having recently lost my speech and hearing by a severe attack of fever, I am trying to secure funds to enable me to get an educa-tion. Respectfully yours, George Ken-A third card, in French, was to the

Social and Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. S. Beebe of Chnada were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. Marshall, in Tenafiy, N. J., after visiting Col. John Burr and his family on Killingly avenue.

Miss Lillian Drouett has returned from a brief visit in Wellesley, Mass. Miss Florence Deedy has returned from Worcester, where she spent a few days.

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Rev. F. D. Sargent and family have been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Wallace of Nashua, N. H.

E. M. Brunn of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. Charlotte Champlin and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Chauncey Morse is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wells Partridge, at Marbelhead, Mass.

Miss Mae Blackmar of Hartford was the guest of local friends on Monday.

Rev. Wells Patridge of Marblehead, Mass., has been the guest of local relatives.

Methodist Society Raises Over \$600. Over \$600 has been raised by the Methodist church congregation recently, which will decerase the debt on the parsonage to about \$1.000.

A meeting of the O. M. club is to be held with Miss Mary Wheaton this (Wednesday) evening. Walter Grosvenor has returned to

Walter Grosvenor has returned to Boston after spending a few days with his sisters, the Misses Grosevnor, in Fremont street.

At the meeting of the Knights of King Arthur Monday evening the travel study of London proved most interesting. Among the places visited were Westminster abbey, St. Paul's cathedral, tower of London, bank of England and Parliament buildings.

Sunbeams Provide Christmas Cheer. At the last meeting of this year of the Sunbeams, held in the Congregational chapel, toys, books and various useful articles were brought by the members to be sent to Mrs. Lestie Lowe Landis, who will distribute them among the needy Sunday school children of Northern New Hampshire.

At the union meeting in the Methedist church Tuesday evening, Rev. 3.

L. Wheeler of Moosup gave an address of interest.

Reports from Missionary Branch. Mrs. F. D. Sargent presided at the missionary meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Sharpe in School street Tuesday afternoon. Devotional exer-cises were followed by interesting papers upon the Work of the Eastern Connecticut Branch,
G. Swallow of Gardner, Mass., has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. D.

Sargent.

Mrs. C. H. Kelley has returned from a six weeks' stay at Attleboro, Mass.
G. B. Champlin was in Boston on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kent and Carl Kent have returned from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. White in At-

Henry Merriam of Boston has been the guest of L. P. Merriam. George E. Shaw was in Providence on Sunday, where he attended the funeral of a relative.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Officers Elected by A. O. H .- Benton-Smith Wedding-Foreman Templeton The A. O. H. has elected the following officers: President, Michael J. Burke; vice president, James J. Sullivan; financial secretary, Nicholas Ash; recording secretary, Edward Dilion; trensurer, Edward Mullen; sergeant at arms, Patrick Garvey; sentinel, John

Mansfield; standing committee, Patrick Murray, Daniel G. Sullivan, John E. Sullivan, John Mansfield, B. J. Mul-

The marriage of George W. Benton and Miss Misnie Smith of Rockville has been announced. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage last Thursday by the Rev. G. A.

Henry Templeton, foreman of the finishing department at the Rhode Island mill, has resigned.
Miss Cecil Sullivan has entered Miss

Whiton's store Death of Mrs. John Connelly. Mrs. John Connelly, aged 62, died at her home, on Prospect street, Sunday afternoon, after a long illness, termin-ating in pneumonia. She is survived by one son, William Connelly, and two daughters, Miss Annie and Miss Mar-garet Conelly, who reside at home.

Waterbury.-There was happiness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Laire of 801 Baldwin street Saturday, when the family physician announced toMr. Laire that his wife had given birth to a boy. A few minutes later Dr. Graves told Mr. Laire that it was twins, and 15 minutes later Dr. Graves informed him that a baby girl had just

Derby.—The school board voted to authorize the superintendent of schools to introduce the school savings bank

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